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Law and its Enforcement,

Abram S. Hewitt, once mayor of New York, a Democrat, a thoughtful and able man and a good citizen, says that the authorities of that city are doing exactly right in trying to enforce the excise law. He says further that they are doing just what he tried to do, but Tammany stood in the way and he had not the power to enforce the law.

He does not say whether he thinks the law good or bad. He speaks only of the duty of the police authorities to enforce the law. This is ground upon which every good citizen can stand. If the authorities make an earnest effort to enforce the law and fail, the fault will not be theirs.

Last Sunday they seem to have met with better success than at any time since the war began. They gave it to be understood that if everything else failed they would revoke the licenses of the violators of the law. This caused a sensation and a stampede, and some of the most determined shut up shop.

The idea of the authorities is that licenses were granted with the understanding that the law was to be respected, and that men who use license to defy the law are good men to drive out of the business. It something of the same sort were done in Wheeling men who make no pretense of obeying the liquor law would have to yield or get out of the business.

Ir Senator Hill keeps on naming Democratic presidential possibilities he may in due course of time reach his own

Points for the Lawyers.

About six weeks ago three colored men were hanged on one scaffold in Mississippi. They hanged until they were all pronounced dead, and the sheriff certified to the execution of the sentence. Now one of the three is as much alive as anybody. He regained consciousness while he was being taken home in his coffin, attracted the attention of the driver, and in a few hourwas himself again except that he had lost the power of speech.

In law the man is as dead as a door nail, and cannot be hanged any more for the same offense. Suppose, however, that he were to commit another murder, what then? Upon being arraigned for trial he would have no trouble to prove himself that Gran Wilson convicted, sentenced, hanged and duly certified as dead. Would the law permit a dead man to be tried for his life? Can the law hang a dead man;

On the other hand, would the law permit a dead man to go about murder ing and saving his neck by a fiction Wilson's case opens up a fruitful field of speculation which should be very attractive to the lawyers.

Ir may be that the great storms come to prevent the street scavenger from working himself to death.

The Old Cemetery Going.

The council committee on cemeteric gives notice that the work of removing the diagrace of the old ce netery on Sixteenth street will begin Monday more ing. It is not to be supposed that any body takes interest in the cemetery to try to stop this proceeding, for nobody has shown any interest in keeping any

part of it in order. If at this late day somebody should find suddenly that he is interested and that the removal would be distasteful to him, it is believed that the city has full authority to go ahead notwith standing any objection. The spot has long been an eve-sore and a diagrace to Wheeling, and everybody who has veneration of the dead will be glad to see the improvement which the city is about to make,

In spite of the pay of \$30 a month in gold Spain fluds it hard to get men to ge to Cuba. What is \$30 a month to a dead man? The Spaniards think about this and prefer to stay at home.

Tourists Who Can't Get Home. Eeveral thousands of Americans who want abroad this summer wish they had remained at home. They had timed the trip to return this month and next, and the steamers cannot bring them. All the available space in passenger steamers is taken, even the oil cers' quarters on the slow freighters are exhausted, and still the disappointed

thousands are on the other side. Some of the lines can book no more until well into October.

This interferes seriously with business men who went over for short vacations and are due to return at least a month before they can get back. There are many whose funds will not last them another month and who have no reserve at home to draw on. Many school teachers are said to be in the list of can'tget-aways, and some of these fear they will lose their positions by not being present when their school opens.

The situation is unprecedented. Those who desired to go and were unable to may thank fortune that they are not now on the other side of the Atlantic begging in vain for a chance to get home.

The death of ex-Justice Strong ends the career of a jurist of very high standing. He achieved distinction at the bar and on the beach, and since his return to active practice has been in great demand as a counsellor of unusual learning and experience.

Mr. Claveland's Ambition,

President Cleveland is suspected by Democrats of a desire to be the Andrew Jackson of his party, In this ambitious scheme he includes handing down the presidential succession, as Jackson did to Martin Van Burbn. There are several reasons why Mr. Cleveland cannot be the Andrew Jackson of his party. One reason is that his party will not allow him to be.

As to handing down the succession, there are indications that he would like to hand it down to himself. There are two reasons why he cannot do this. The first reason is that his party will not give him the nomination. The second reason is that if he had the nomination he could not be elected. There are two reasons why he could not be elected. One reason is that a Republican is to be elected President. Another reason is that nobody can be elected to a third term.

Mr. Cleveland will pass out at the end of his present term, leaving behind him a phenomenal record of luck and having such a fortune as he never dreamed of when he was first elected to the pres-

Ir turns out that the Denver hotel that was blown up by a boiler explosion had for engineer a lad seventeen years of age who was known to be a drunkard and who was drunk at the time of the explosion. Criminal responsibility is not often so easily fixed. The engineer's employer paid a fearful price for his foolhardiness, for he lost his life and his family seems to have been nearly wiped out. This was retributive justice in a grim form.

Hickest Men. The New York World gives this as the Li Hung Chang 5 20,000,000

John D. Rockofeller 5,50,000,000

The duke of WestinInster 100,000,000

Cornelius Vanderbit 100,000,000

Woh Qua 100,000,000 \$1,050,000,000

Colonel North is the nitrate king. Woh Qua is the greatest tea merchant in China. It is surprising to see Viceroy Li Hung Chang at the head of this heap of money. He is known to be an enormously rich man, but nobody can know how rich he is. There is the same un certainty with regard to the others. There is a lack of essential data to go on. Exhibits of this kind appear from time to time, but they are necessarily unreliable.

THE Maryland campaign is still young ut already Senator Gorman discovers that he has a fight on his hands. For the first time in his life he is in real danger. Democrats who have always voted his ticket are going to vote the Republican ticket this time as the only way to unhorse him and his following. Maryland is not so strongly Democratic that a Democratic ticket is likely to pul through against the Democratic opposition that has been aroused.

Nothing Practical in I

A race between such boats as the Valkyrie and the Defender can determine nothing of practical value, for they are not practical boats when they are in racing trim. Now that the Valkyrio has reached this side she must be relitted to get her into racing condition in which trim she would not dare to try to cross the ocean. The contest would be of much more value if the boats were to go into it rigged as they would be for an ocean voyage. But this would not content the sporting yachtsmen, and as they pay the shot for their pleasure the rest of mankind must take the race as it comes.

The Philadelphia primaries take place o-day. The result will throw some ight on the issue of the contest now gong on in the Republican party in Pennsylvania. Seventy delegates are to be elected to the state convention. The alministration combine concedes ten lelegates to Senator Quay, whose friends claim more and set their figures at from twenty to twenty-seven. The battle in Philadelphia will be hot from start to finish. If Senator Quay get as nany delegates as his friends predict is will be very hard if not impossible to lefeat him in the state convention.

Tus anti-Brice men in Ohio are crowing too early. They haven't got the senator whipped yet. They may unforce him in the convention, but it nite of some mishaps the probability that he will pull through. He is very much helped in his fight by the fact hat he stands for the sound money idea I Senator Brice be defeated the Cleveand administration will go down with im, for on the money issue they have been obliged to make common cause.

New Postmasters.

at Dispatch to the Intellig WASHINGTON, D. C., August 19 .- Postunstern appointed: Mrs. M. J. Will tamson, vice Mary Prosser resigned, congo, Hancock county; W. A. Music, vice M. H. Hurkie, resigned, Wood-ulne, Nicholas county.



FOR THE ANTAROTIC.

A Vast Continent Supposed to Exist in the South Polar Region, Peopled by a Strange Race and Rich in Minerals.

About the beginning of next month Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the Arctic explorer, expects to sail for the Antarctic region, and remain in the south polar country for two or three years. He will be accompanied by a band of scientists,

be accompanied by a band of scientists, and if his venture be a success, some extraordinary results can be looked for. Just now the Antarctic region is a matter of more interest to scientists than the exploration of the much-sought-after North Pole, for the reason that an exploration of the former, it is believed, will unearth an immense body of land of great commercial value to the world at large.

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At the recent session of the International Congress of Geographers, at London, the Antarctic region consumed much of the attention of the delegates. That there is a south-polar continent of great area was clearly shown. This body of land, it is estimated, is \$,000,000 square miles in extent, which is twice the area of Europe. When it is remembered of Europe, when it is remembered that the total area of the United States, including the 577,390 square miles of Alaska, is only 3,602,000 square miles, the extent of this great south-polar con-

the extent of this great south-polar continent can be imagined.

Upon reaching the Gulf of Erebus the party will disembark, unless a clear sea be found, in which case the vessels will be sailed as far south as possible. When the party lands a wooden house will be constructed as a base of operations, store-house, and headquarters. If no safe shelter for the sealers can be found they will be sent to the Falkiand Islands, with orders to return the followlands, with orders to return the followng year.
The nearest mainland to the gulf is

the southernmost tip of South America, 700 miles away. The explorers will have an abundance of lonetiness about

have an abundance of loneliness about them, and that is about all they will have, with the exception of glaciers, ice-floes, and nenguins.

It will be the mission of Dr. Cook to flud out, if possible, something definite about this great body of land. If he succeeds, his name centuries hence may be ranked with that of Columbus. The Norwegian Borchgrevinck supplied the Nowegian boreagreeines supplies the information to the congress in London about the new continent, and it is claimed that he is the only man who has yet set foot upon it. In describing his tour of exploration, he states that he sailed south of Possession Island, and in 74 degrees latitude sighted a new pro-montory, which he named Cape Oscar. The point at which he landed was a peninsula, which formed a breakwater for an inner bay. The temperature was high, the minimum being 25 degrees, and the maximum 46 degrees. Vast swarms of penguins almost covered the peninsula, and signs of vegitation were discovered.

discovered.

Dr. Cook has an idea that this great southern continent is peopled by a race of human beings of which the rest of the world know nothing. As a basis of this idea, he says that a Captain Larsen, this idea, he says that a Captain Larsen, of a Dundee saler, found on Cape Seymour, in latitude 64 degrees south, about fifty halfs of sand and clay, apparently made by human hands, and perched upon pillars of the same material. An abundance of food, he says, can be had there, and there is no reason why human habitation could not be made pleasant, with the numerous occupations to be found in the Antarctic. will be one of the chief sims of the

party to discover this unknown race, if it exists. The real danger in the expe-dition will begin when the journey to the interior is made over the snow and Ice. This has never yet been attempted, and none of the party will know what to expect.

Pensions to West Virginians.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 19 .- Pensions have been granted to the followng West Virginlans:

sions have been granted to the following West Virginlans:
Original—John W. Crunkilton, Kableton; John Powell, McMechen; John R. Roseborough, Coburn; Chastain T. Johnson, Spring Hill.
Restoration and increase—Albert G. Chaplin, Minor.
Renewal—James McCune, jr., Stinson; Richard E. Merrifield, Brink.
Roisave—William A. McNaity, Buckhannon; issae Schultz, Amblersburg; George M. Warner, Clarksburg; Charles Riley, Williamson; Gains w. Evans, Moundsville; Charles W. See, Gratton; Chauncey B. Garbrant, Ekins; John Monre, Point Piessant; Wallace Vermillion, Nolau; John M. Lemley, Shilo; Robert K. Parsons, Reedy Ripple; Paul Strausner, Martinsburg; James C. Dillon, Squirejin; James K. Bias, Montgomer, Daniel Kohues, Endicot; Henry F. Cobb.
Restoration and Reissue—Joseph Rowsh, Letart.
Increase—Martin Murphy, Ein Grove; Lennuel Rockwell, Paw Paw; a Hiliam H. Walls, Forks of the Little Sandy.
Supplemental — Asbery Mayfield,

andy.
Supplemental - Asbery Mayfield, Dr. C. M. Clelan has been appointed nsion examining surgeon at West

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Think only of typedf— t will not be vain.

Would'st thou be impoy? Take an easy way: Think of those round these live for them all day: Think of their pain, their grief, their loss, their

All that they have to do, or feel, or bear; Think of their piensure, of their good, their Think of those 'found thee-'t will not be in

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JAY GOULD AND POKER.

How the Great Millionaire Entered a Game as a Jay and Taught a Reckiess Young Man a Lessou, New York Press.

Jay Gould rarely played poker. His horror of all games of chance was prohorror of all games of chance was pro-verbial. About fifteen years sgo he happened to be in a Chicago hotel, where a merry party was playing. One of the party was a bright-looking young follow about twenty-eight years old, who was plunging rocklessly. Fortune seemed to forsake her usual habits on this occasion and showered her favors on her tempter with a lavish hand. All drank freely.

drank freely.

Pot after pot was raked in by the young man, amid the hilarious shouts of his companions, who were evidently there for a good time and lost cheer-

Mr. Gould looked on, but offered no Mr. Gould looked on, but offered no comments until one of the party said he must go; then they all turned round and asked the millionaire to take a hand. Not one of them knew who he was. He quietly refused. The game continued, and as fresh supplies of wine flushed the playors' faces they grew more reckless and made the game without limit. Finally the playors step. out limit. Finally the plunger steg-gered to his feet and said to Mr. Gould: "See here, mister, just take a hand or two, We'll make it a ten-cent limit, if you will."

you will."

Gould was stung by the sarcasm.
"Yes, I will play," he said; "but you
must not alter your game. It will be
the first time I have played poker in
years, but I guess I'll soon learn, again."
The game started, and the plunger
opened the pot for \$1,000. He cinckled
as he did so, and fingered his winnings,
which amounted to \$7,000. The others
stayed and Mr. Gould raised the pot
\$1,000. thousand better," shouted the

reckless one.
"I wenty thousand better," said
Gould, taking out a roll of \$1,000 bills

Gould, taking out a roll of \$1,000 bills and laying twenty on the table. The young man sank back in his chair, quite seberad by the shock. He pulled himself together and, forcing a smile to his now anxious face, he said: "I have not that amount with me, but if you'll accept my word and that of my friends, why, I'll see you."

"All right," replied Gould, with a grim chuckle, "I'll take your bill."

The note was drawn out, and the young man laid down four kings.

"No good," said Gould, raking in the pot. "Four accel" lle then left the room.

The young man was utterly ruined. He said that after he met the note he would not have \$500 in the world, and dare not face his wife and child. As he was about to leave the hotel a waiter stepped up to him and said a gentleman wished to see him. Quite bewildered by the night's events, he was shown to

wished to see any the see and you wise and your little one for half an hour's pleasure, and it is quite evident that you are not a fit person to own anything more than a \$20 bill. What is your wife's name?"

is your wife's name?"
The plunger, now sobered, told him. Mr. Gould sat down, and writing across the note, said: "Now, here is your note, made payable to your wife's order."
As the poor fellow slowly read it over and saw who was his benefactor, Gould continued:
"Now go home. Don't stop here gaping, but tell your wife I hope she will take better care of this money than you can."

He rose and pushed the young man gently from the room.

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